cultivation, Conklin (1954:142) has also pointed out that the efficiency can only be measured by yield per unit of labor rather than per unit of area which is possible with some other types of agrarian systems.

[7]The government school at Baramita Air Strip maintains an enrollment of about 100 of which about fifty students are in daily attendance.

[8]Love's (1966) and Riviere's (1966) arguments concerning the implications of marriage with sister's daughter in the structural integrity of a kinship system do not appear to apply in this case.

[9]From among the three terms for mother's brother, yaoko is exclusively used.

[10]Terminology from the male speaking system has been adopted for the new designation of father's sister's son's children.

[11]Carib kinship terms still reflect the acknowledgement of deference among immediate in-laws. Translated literally, a man calls his father-in-law, "my child's grandfather." He calls his mother-in-law, "my child's grandmother." Likewise, both men and women call their son-in-law, "my grandchild's father"; a daughter-in-law, "my grandchild's mother." As yet, no specific terms exist with which a woman designates a mother-in-law or father-in-law. Previously, she was not likely to meet these individuals.